

RED PARACHUTE CORPS SLAIN

Cleaver Is Given Life Prison Term by Magnolia Jury

Found Guilty of Killing His Wife By Poison

CAPACITY CROWD

Insurance and Love for Another Woman Cited

MAGNOLIA. Ark.—Charles B. Cleaver was sentenced Thursday to life in the Arkansas penitentiary for the murder of his wife, Ozella. The verdict was returned at 6 p. m. Judge L. S. Britt asked Cleaver if he had any reason why sentence should not be passed. Cleaver shook his head, attorney for the defense, Walter Brown shook his head. The sentence was pronounced on Cleaver in the deepest silence the jammed courtroom has known since the trial began.

Cleaver buried his head in his hands momentarily, then recovered his composure. His 10-year-old son, Robert, wept.

The jury climaxed a trial vividly written on the pages of the county criminal docket and a trial that in the final summations wound up on strains of oratorical efforts from both state and defense attorneys.

Attorney Walter Brown and Associate Jack Machen, addressing the jury in a final plea for Cleaver's innocence, lashed at what they termed "doubtful" evidence produced by the state. They accused Mrs. Ann Alford, the "other woman" in the case, and C. B. Warrick of giving doubtful testimony, labeling both state witnesses as questionable characters.

Defense Plea

"Gentlemen of the jury, your task has been a tiresome one but truth is virtue and this is the truth—it is serious to decide the fate of a human being, the dignity of a human soul. You accuse Charles Cleaver of murdering his wife for money and say he has not shed a tear—who knows the suffering in his breast? Men do not sit and cry. Charlie has suffered more than any man I have ever met and I believe Charlie Cleaver," Brown said. "You are charged to judge this man without a reasonable doubt and every other hypothesis. Ozella Cleaver threatened the life of Charlie Cleaver. We don't know where Ozella got the poison. That is located in the recesses of the unknown. Charlie Cleaver does not know where she got the poison. Would you gentlemen place felon stripes around his body on a chain of circumstances?" Machen closed.

Prosecuting Attorney Oren Harris

"I am convinced Charlie is guilty. I did not hurry to arrest him and for this I have been criticized but I wanted to investigate the cause of Mrs. Cleaver's death before I asked the jury to put Charlie in jail. We let him go to the funeral then we asked him to tell us all. After listening to him for a while I realized how smart he was—a mental genius who had studied his plan for months.

Not he slipped, he could not cover

up his crime and the facts and circumstances which make the most positive and conclusive of evidence. No one questions the death by strychnine poisoning. That boy right there (pointing at Cleaver) shows strong and conclusive motive connected with other motives to prove him the shrewd genius he is," continued Harris.

"So men of the jury, the electric law is too good for him. Do you agree to the state of Arkansas?" Harris pushed dramatically.

The case was given to the jury at about 2:30 p. m. but prior to the noon recess the defense and state attorneys took turns questioning the testimony of the opposing witnesses.

Special Prosecutor Lamar Smead, employed by the victim's father, C. C. Ellis, emphasized the state's evidence, saying: "The straws show the way the wind blows."

"When Charlie Cleaver brought Ann Ford into his house he showed her the woman and was going to live over the protest of his wife," related Smead. "This gentleman of the jury, makes the man a potential

21,906 Bales Ginned; 17,588 Total in 1938

Cotton ginnings in Hempstead county from the 1938 crop prior to January 16 totaled 21,906 bales compared with 17,588 bales for the crop of 1938. W. H. Elter, special agent for the Department of Commerce, reported Friday.

Groundhog Fails to See a Shadow

Apparently an Early Spring—But Winter Continues

LITTLE ROCK. (AP)—While the groundhog—if any—hunted in vain for his shadow, winter took another sock at Arkansas Friday.

Temperatures, which had moderated considerably earlier in the week, started a down hill skid while flurries of snow and sleet skittered over the state.

It rained early Friday in Little Rock, and later sleeted and snowed, stopping around 10 a. m.

Bentonville reported the 10 snow of the winter Thursday night, a fall of 4 inches.

Jail Fight Brings Death to Youth, 15

Conway Boy Dies As Result of Brawl in L. R. Jail

LITTLE ROCK. (AP)—Death of Howard B. Brewer, 15-year-old Conway boy, following a fight with two other prisoners at the Pulaski county jail left federal and state officers faced Thursday with an unusual question of jurisdiction.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation asked Washington to decide whether the government or the state should file charges in the case, inasmuch as all of the prisoners involved were being held on federal charges and the fatal attack occurred in a cell rented by the government.

Deputy Coroner John Roberts said Brewer's death resulted from a brain injury. He said the boy suffered no broken bones and had only superficial cuts and bruises about the body.

Deputy Prosecutor Henry Spitzberg said two of the four other prisoners in the cell, James Perry Thorp, 17, Shawnee, Okla., and James P. Williams, 18, Warren, Ark., told him they had an altercation with Brewer during which they struck him with their fists.

Brewer, Thorp, Williams, Walter Matthews, 17, St. Louis, and Kenneth Huisman, 16, Grand Rapids, Mich., were being held in the cell on federal charges of violating the national motor vehicle theft act. Spitzberg said he planned to take no action until word was received from Washington on the jurisdiction question.

100 Are Killed in Japanese Bombing

Planes Bomb Railroad Bridges—Europeans Slain

SHANGHAI, China. (AP)—About 100 persons, including 10 Occidentals, were reported killed or injured Friday when Japanese planes bombed a bridge on the French-operated Hankow-Kunming railway 50 miles inside Chinese territory.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Deaths in 1939
Death took its usual toll of notable Americans in 1939. It invaded all fields of endeavor and brought to an end many distinguished careers. From the brief descriptions below, try to identify the persons who died last year.

1. Actress, 46, won fame as Hollywood comedienne, but later performed more serious type of character roles. Especially recognized for her part in film, "In Old Chicago."

2. Baseball figure, 54, owner of major league club, died in Eagle River, Wis.

3. Novelist, 64, recognized as foremost writer of western stories, died in California.

4. Traveler and writer, 39, lost at sea on Chinese junk some time in March.

5. Eminent Chicago churchman, 67, participated in election of new Pope earlier in year.

Answers on Page Two

Hope Industrial Plants Sponsor Safety Campaign

Movement to Reduce Accidents Among Plant Workers

TO KEEP RECORDS

Trophy To Be Presented Winner Every Three Months

Several of the large industrial plants in Hope have inaugurated a safety campaign among their workers, which they believe will be responsible for reducing accidents materially in all their plants.

"The Hope Basket Company, Gunter Lumber Company, Bruner Lumber Company, Hope Heading Company, Union Compress & Warehouse Company and the Temple Cotton Oil Company are the industrial plants that have agreed to try this plan to reduce accidents.

Any other plants that wish to join in the move will be welcome. If they will call the chamber of commerce, the secretary will be glad to explain the plan in detail.

Complete For Trophy

The plan is to have all plants compete with each other in a campaign to reduce the number of preventable accidents. A safety foreman will be appointed in each plant to keep an accurate record of all reportable accidents. These foremen will meet once each month and compare reports and exchange suggestions to improve conditions.

At the end of three months the men in the plant having the lowest per cent of time lost in proportion to the number of men employed will be presented with a suitable trophy, which will be kept for not less than three months.

The plan has the enthusiastic endorsement of the State Safety Engineer, Wilson E. Runtion, who says, "We are greatly interested in your movement and see no reason why it should not be made to function smoothly and thereby point the way for other towns in the state."

Sponsored by C. of C.

During this week the Chamber of Commerce has sponsored the beginning of safety patrol work in the schools, set up a Safety Council for industrial workers, and Saturday, with the cooperation of the Boy Scouts of Hope, will call attention of automobile drivers to the need of better observance of traffic laws by the distribution of several hundred copies of "Guide to Safe & Sane Driving," a very complete and attractive booklet issued by the State Highway Commission and donated to the Chamber of Commerce for this purpose.

This program was undertaken by the Chamber of Commerce in the hope that it will reduce accidents to a minimum and maybe save one or more lives. A safe town is a good place to live and every effort along this line is time and money well spent.

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Spa Girl Is Chosen D. A. R. Delegate

Stella Parker Will Represent State at Washington

LITTLE ROCK. (AP)—Stella Parker, Hot Springs, will represent Arkansas in the annual "Good Citizenship Pilgrimage" to Washington sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, beginning on April 10.

Mrs. R. B. McCombs, Little Rock, president of the Arkansas Pine Arts Club, drew her name Thursday from a box containing the names of 46 Arkansas high school girls.

Bobby Williamson, Portland, and Cornelia Fleeman, Fort Smith, were drawn as first and second alternates.

Thomas Barr Dies in Nevada County

PRECOTT, Ark.—Thomas Barr, 65, farmer of near Mt. Moriah, died suddenly here Thursday. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mae Mackney and Miss Myrtle Barr, and four sons, Claude, Wylie, Roy and Thomas Barr, all of Nevada county. Funeral services will be at Mt. Moriah Friday afternoon.

According to surveys, men are more apt to talk in their sleep, but women are more given to dreaming.

A Thought

Though those who are betrayed do feel the treason sharply, yet the traitor stands in worse case of woe.

Roosevelt Firm in Defense of Farm Program's Budget

Hits Congress Slash of 900-Million-Dollar Bill

'REVOLT' IN ARMY

High Officer Says Air Defense is Insufficient

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt told reporters in firm tones Friday he was standing on his budget and a 900-million-dollar agricultural appropriation for the year beginning July 1.

He said the house appropriation committee, which slashed the farm appropriation bill 20 per cent below budget estimates, had made perfectly terrific cuts. The bill is pending in the house.

'Revolt' in Army

WASHINGTON. (AP)—"The army was charged by one of its own officers Friday with 'resisting' reinforcement of the nation's air raid defenses and with failure to develop effective weapons.

Major Thomas Phillips, instructor at the command and general staff school, asserted the army's standard mobile 3-inch anti-aircraft gun was far shorter in range than the larger cannon used in the European war.

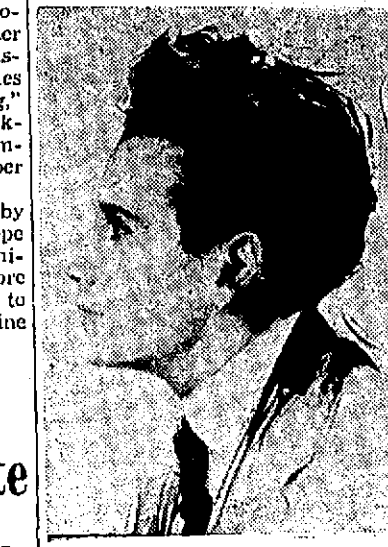
Contending that "today we can be bombed," and possess "almost no defense" against raids, he urged the Department of War and congress to "think big" in terms of protection.

Noted Naturalist to Speak at Emmet

Royal Dixon of Houston Will Give Address at 8 Saturday

Royal Dixon of Houston, Texas, noted naturalist, will give an address in the auditorium of the Emmet High School Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Dixon is enroute to New York city to begin a series of lectures and



Royal Dixon

stopped in Emmet to visit friends. While in Emmet he was persuaded to make the address.

Mr. Dixon is an author of several books and also is well known for his lectures. Topic of his Emmet address will be:

"Man and the World of Nature."

Oil Dealers Will Meet February 7

County Association to Meet at Barlow Wednesday

The annual meeting of the Hempstead county Oil Dealers Association will be held at Hotel Barlow in Hope Wednesday, February 7, at 7:30 p. m. according to F. R. Johnson, chairman of the association.

The association's seven-point program, which has for its objectives the relief of the Automotive taxpayers of Arkansas, will be discussed by W. F. Scarborough, Secretary of the Oil Dealers' Association of Arkansas.

All oil men and others connected with the automotive industry and the public generally are urged to attend this meeting.

COTTON

NEW YORK. (AP)—May cotton opened Friday at 10.49 and closed at 10.42-43. Middling spot 11.07.

His Majesty Returns—Barrymore Is Back on Broadway



Roaring into town as ebulliently as a collegian on a holiday, John Barrymore, active, very active, head of the American theater's Royal Family, returned to New York after an 18-year exile. Gothamites will now be treated to his individualistic acting in that staggering drama, "My Dear Children," which earned lush box-office receipts in Chicago. Above, Patricia Waters, daughter of his business manager, looks on as His Royal Highness, pointing an admonitory finger, gives the cameraman the old Barrymore scowly-growly.

Hope Teams Win 2 From Magnolia

Bobcats to Take On North Little Rock —Friday Night

Hope High School basketball teams took both ends of a doubleheader from Magnolia here Thursday night, the seniors winning 32 to 20, and the juniors, 18 to 7.

Baker, Hope guard, sparked the Bobcats by ringing up a total of 12 points. The Bobcats took the lead at the beginning and were never headed.

Close guarding featured the play of the visiting team, holding Purdie and Green, ace forwards of Hope, to six and five points respectively.

Cochi Foy Hammons and eight members of the team left early in the afternoon for Little Rock where the Bobcats clash with North Little Rock in the new Joseph T. Robinson memorial auditorium Friday night.

The Hope-North Little Rock conference game is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock, and will be followed by a clash between Jonesboro and Little Rock.

The Bobcats are favored to win as North Little Rock has lost games to El Dorado and Pine Bluff, teams that Hope has already defeated this season.

The North Little Rock game will be the fourth conference game for Hope against no defeats.

The Hope-Magnolia box-score:
MAGNOLIA PG FT PF TP
Joe Bradley, forward, 1 0 3 2
Tolley, forward, 3 0 3 6
Dugley, center, 1 1 0 3
Mahon, guard, 1 0 0 2
J. M. Bradley, guard, 3 1 3 7
Gill, guard, 0 0 1 0
Nipper, guard, 0 0 2 0
Totals 9 2 12 20

HOPE PG FT PF TP
Purdie, forward, 3 0 2 6
Green, forward, 2 1 0 5
Jones, center, 2 3 2 7
Eason, guard, 1 0 0 2
Baker, guard, 4 4 3 12
Simms, guard, 0 0 0 0
Totals 12 8 7 32

Score By Quarters
Magnolia 7 9 14 20
Hope 11 20 26 32

Miriam Porter Chosen Magnolia's May Maid

Miss Miriam Porter, freshman from Hope, was elected maid to the May queen who with the king will reign over the annual May Day fete at Magnolia A. and M. college.

Frances Pipkin, Sherrill, and Laddie McMahon, Magnolia, were elected May queen and May king.

Others elected as attendants to the court are maids, Mary Catherine Sheel, Lewisville; Melba Jewel Franklin, Magnolia; and Doris Dean Nipper, Magnolia.

John Cawthon, Canfield; Clifton Buck, El Dorado; Robert Robinson, Stamps, and Bert Holmes, Prescott.

German pilots are being taught machine gunning by having cameras mounted on the wings, to take pictures as the trigger release is pressed in the cockpit.

M'Adams, Hathcoat Enlist for the Army

Marshall L. McAdams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher L. McAdams, Hope Route Two, and Raymond H. Hathcoat, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hathcoat, Hope Route Two, have enlisted in the United States Army and been assigned to the infantry, at Fort San Houston, San Antonio, according to an announcement to The Star Friday from Charles G. Scott, recruiting sergeant at Texarkana.

Former Ouachita College Head Dies

Dr. Charles E. Dicken Succumbs to Heart Disease

LITTLE ROCK. (AP)—Dr. Charles E. Dicken, 61, widely known Arkansas educator and author, died suddenly late Thursday in a downtown office here from heart attack.

Dr. Dicken, who had headed the recent infantile paralysis fund campaign in Arkansas, was stricken while he was talking over the telephone to a long-time friend, C. Hamilton Moses, Little Rock attorney, from the Arkansas Power and Light company's offices.

Known throughout the state as a leader in the administrative education field, Dr. Dicken formerly was president of Ouachita College at Arkadelphia and later headed the El Dorado public schools and junior college. He was a lecturer and had written a number of articles, one of the best known being his book on "The History of Judaism."

From 1911 to 1915, Dr. Dicken was president of the Mary Common College at Paris, Texas. In 1916 he became president of Ouachita College where he remained for 10 years before resigning in 1926. During his tenure at Ouachita he supervised the raising of a \$524,000 cash endowment for the school and inaugurated an extensive building program there. He left Ouachita to go into private business at El Dorado where in the late 1920s he was elected by the board of public schools.

(Continued on Page Four)

New Air Weapon Unveiled by U. S.

Newest Fighting Plane Capable of 400 Miles Per Hour

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The army took the wraps off one of its newest air weapons Thursday, a cannon-carrying pursuit plane designed to make 400 miles an hour, but delayed giving it complete tests.

Captain George E. Price, crack test pilot from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, took the small, swift fighter aloft, but landed within a half hour and reported that until minor vibrations of engine and propeller were corrected the plane should not be flown at full speed. Mechanics went to work immediately to prepare it for additional trials.

The Germans were reported to be treating the Poles as an inferior people, making them take off their hats to German officials in the streets, to wait in the stores until Germans have been served, and to stay off sidewalks reserved for Germans.

Concerning alleged execution of 15,000 Polish leaders, and citing other acts of terror, the document declared: "These executions are continuing now throughout the territory of western Poland and have the character of an extermination, particularly brutal, aiming at the entire population."

Tax Assessing to Begin February 5

Dates and Places Are Given By Hendrix and Baker

Assessing and collecting taxes will begin in Hempstead county February 5, it was announced in a joint statement Friday by Tax Assessor Dewey Hendrix and Sheriff C. E. Baker.

The attention of county tax payers is called to an advertisement appearing in today's Star, giving dates and places where they will be for the purpose of assessing and collecting taxes.

The notice appears on another page in this issue.

Killing of Polish Women Is Alleged

Polish Envoys Tell of German Persecution of Women

ROME. (AP)—Polish envoys to the Vatican and to Italy added a new chapter on alleged persecution of Poles by Germans charging the Nazis with kidnapping Polish women for forced labor on farms in the Reich.

In a second pamphlet, amplifying a first which alleged persecutions of priests and Catholics, the Polish government charged that 15,000 Polish leaders had been executed in German-annexed Poland in a mass "extermination aimed at the entire population" and that 500,000 had been deported.

Detailing many stories of alleged cruelty and starvation, the pamphlet said "the most frequent practice is to kidnap Poles and send them to forced labor on farms in Germany. For this purpose raids on the streets are organized, and all who cannot show working permits are arrested."

"Sometimes the trucks stop in front of the queues outside stores, composed mostly of women. Those in the line are forced to get into the trucks and are taken to work in the fields."

Danger of Execution

Hostages taken by the Germans, it was declared, were in continual danger of execution on the least excuse, such as the tearing down of a Nazi flag by some person unknown to the hostages.

The document said one man was sentenced to prison for five years at Poznan because he owned a movie theater where the American film, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," was shown last June—before the German occupation.

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Says Allies, Germany Should Fight Russia

NEW YORK. (AP)—Former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany has written this American friend and biographer, Boutin Bigelow, that he believes that Germany, England and France should stop fighting each other and join Finland against Soviet Russia.

His letter, made public by Bigelow Thursday, was mailed on January 16 from Wilhelm's retreat at Doorn, Holland.

"The magnificent stand of the Finns has smashed the nimbus of bolshevism and set people thinking—with the result that the wish for peace is gaining ground," the World war ruler said. "The belligerents should stop fighting in one line to rid the world and civilization of bolshevism."

Finns Pick Them Off While They Float to Ground

Attack on Karelian Isthmus Again Repulsed

RUMANIA PRESSED

Germany Seeks to Overthrow Her Neutrality

HELSINKI, Finland. (AP)—The Soviet war machine sent its highly touted parachute troops floating down upon the Finns on the Karelian Isthmus Friday and brought armored sleds into play in a drive on the village of Summa, but the defenses were still holding the Mannerheim line guarding the approaches to strategic Viipuri.

Friday night's Finnish army communiqué reported the Russians used "many parachute patrols" in fierce isthmus fighting but the invaders were "partly captured and partly annihilated."

Advices from the front said the Russians killed were picked off by Finn sharpshooters as they dangled from the shroud lines of parachutes.

Germans Push Rumania
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia. (AP)—German pressure on Rumania to obtain acceptance of a sweeping plan to make her industries petroleum, production and agriculture adjuncts of the reich's economic structure was reported by informed persons Friday as the meeting of the Balkan Entente opened here.

Rumania, informants said, already has made some concessions to Germany regarding the plan, but is looking to her partners in the entente—Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia—to support her in a policy of economic neutrality which would enable her to resist encroachments which might involve her in war.

Under this pact, the four nations would sell supplies to both Germany and the Allies, but only to the extent of normal peace-time trade.

Britain to Strike

LONDON, Eng. (AP)—The Royal Air Force is prepared to reply in kind to the large German bombing of Great Britain which is expected in the spring, authoritative sources said Friday.

Speedy fighting planes with machine guns in their tails to permit fire in any direct attack were described as Britain's means of meeting the anticipated attack by new German bombers built for speedy performance at high altitudes.

France Backs Britain

PARIS, France. (AP)—France's blockade ministry in a communique Friday supported Britain's contention that the Allies are within their rights in examining United States and other neutrals' mails in search for contraband destined for Germany.

The communique said the Allied contraband controls had seized millions of dollars in currency, jewels and goods which it asserted Nazi agents and sympathizers had dispatched to German destinations.

Hauptmann's Son Is Given Verdict

NEW YORK. (AP)—A supreme court jury Thursday awarded Manfred Hauptmann, 8-year-old son of the Lindbergh baby kidnaper, \$23,500 for injuries he received when he was struck by the automobile of Cartoonist Frank Moser, May 5, 1938.

The jury also awarded \$2000 to the boy's mother, Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann. Mrs. Hauptmann had asked \$100,000 damages, charging Moser with negligence and contending the boy was rendered epileptic and permanently injured.

Justice William E. Love reserved decision on a request by Moser's lawyer, that the verdict be set aside as contrary to the weight of evidence and excessive.

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Hope Star

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O. Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!
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 thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial
 newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
 from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star declines responsibility
 for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Rents Come Down to \$12

The Chicago Housing Authority, for the past year or so, has been charging
 its tenants \$19.35 per month rental. Heat, light, and gas were extra; but even
 with these items added to the rent, the total was low enough to enable most
 families to meet their rent bills comfortably.

What's more, it didn't matter whether a tenant needed one room or four,
 the basic rent was the same—\$19.35. The apartments and buildings furnished
 by the Authority were new, modern, clean. There was nothing better in all
 of Chicago that any of the tenants might have picked up for the money.

On Jan. 1, the Chicago Authority did an amazing thing. It lowered the rents!
 Despite the uncommonly low rates offered, the officials discovered they could
 operate their \$16,000,000 project and the additional \$15,000,000 worth of units
 now under construction by charging even less than \$19.35 per unit. The result
 was that rents in the existing project were lowered to \$13.35. The rate
 in a Negro project, to be completed this year, will be \$14.75; and the rental
 in the newest project, to be opened in 1943 will be \$14.75.

By prowling around, the Chicago group has found many places where
 little economies were possible without impairing the quality of the project.
 It was also determined that if the tenants contributed to the maintenance
 of their homes by doing the necessary work, making minor repairs and general
 house-keeping, more savings could be effected. The result: rents
 that are incredibly low.

There is one phase of the reductions, however, that is not altogether bright.
 Because housing authority laws restrict residence in projects to families
 with incomes of not more than five times their rental, a number of families
 who have already taken up quarters in the project will be forced to move.

They will be evicted because they are too well able to meet their rent.
 The income maximum for families living in the present project will be
 cut from \$141 to \$119. Top income for prospective residents in the unfinished
 Negro project will be \$109 and the project just started \$90.

A great deal has been done in the interest of better housing since the
 mid-depression years. Much more remains to be done. In Chicago project,
 for example, families with incomes between \$210 a week and \$31.75 must
 be evicted from the municipal homes and must be sent back to the poorer
 standard of dwellings they knew before admittance to the project.

A great deal of attention has been shown people in the very lowest income
 strata. It is time someone, private enterprises or government agencies, con-
 centrated more on those in the middle—the people with small incomes who
 may be forced eventually to inhabit the very places which lowest-income
 families are now able to vacate in favor of better homes.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
 By DR. MORRIS FISHER
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the
 Health Magazine

War Is Blamed for Nervous Cases at Home as Well as on Battlefields

People in the midst of a war, and even those at home, are likely to suf-
 fer increasingly with manifestations
 related to their nervous system.

During the great war of 1914-18
 the number of cases in which there
 was sign of mental strain or lack
 of sleep as a result of fear, shock
 and exhaustion was far beyond any-
 thing that had been previously ant-
 icipated. No one expected that people
 at home would begin to manifest
 symptoms as a result of the excessive
 strain, worry or constant brooding
 on the war.

Since 1918 more and more attention
 has been given to anxiety states and
 hysteria. Symptoms in the anxiety
 state may take the form of profuse
 perspiring, general weakness, and even
 excessive activity of the bowel. The
 chief manifestation is the fact that
 the anxiety is out of all proportion
 to the cause.

In hysteria, the conditions that de-

velop may be so severe as to resemble
 the most serious forms of disease.
 There sometimes is complete loss of
 voice, inability to hear or disturbance
 of the ability to eat. In many instances,
 there are tremors and convulsions,
 sometimes loss of ability to move arms
 or legs. Severe cases have been dis-
 covered in which patients found it
 impossible to eat and have actually
 starved themselves to the point where
 recovery became impossible.

In more recent years, bombing of
 civilians and shelling of cities has
 greatly multiplied the number of cases
 of anxiety, neuroses and hysteria.
 In Great Britain, a special council has
 been giving attention to treatment
 of persons who develop anxiety neu-
 roses or hysteria immediately after an
 air raid.

They have recommended abolition
 of the term "shell shock" as one which
 reacts unfavorably on the patient and
 on others. They point out also that

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One
 1. Alice Brady won fame as Hol-
 lywood comedienne, later played
 more serious character roles.
 2. J. L. Comiskey, owner of
 Chicago White Sox, died in Eagle
 River, Wis.
 3. Zane Grey, novelist, was re-
 cognized as foremost western story
 writer.
 4. Richard Halliburton, author
 and traveler, was lost at sea in
 March.
 5. George Cardinal Mundelein,
 eminent churchman, participated
 in election of Pope Pius XII ear-
 lier in year.

during air raids, there may be cases
 of genuine concussion of the brain.
 These, however, constitute only a
 small portion of cases. Functional shock
 is more frequent. Functional shock
 represents 80 per cent of the trouble
 both of the type which occurs sud-
 denly and of that which occurs as a
 result of prolonged strain.
 The most important step is to con-
 vince the person concerned that he
 does not have serious injury or ill-
 ness. The second step is to provide
 enough rest and relaxation to give op-
 portunity for recovery.

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT
 The more success a woman expects
 to achieve in the business world
 the more she should fight to retain
 her femininity.

Because there is something about
 being in a position to give orders and
 shoulder man-sized responsibility that
 tends to make a woman less and less
 feminine in her looks, her manner, and
 her approach to people.

So the young business woman who is
 full of ambition and enthusiasm for
 her work should make certain she
 never has to protest, "But I'm really
 very feminine."

Unless she is young and good-
 looking in a soft, pretty way, she
 shouldn't wear clothes that are severe-
 ly tailored.

And no matter how becoming it
 fancies it is, she shouldn't indulge
 in a bob so short as to seem mannish,
 in a bob so short as to seem mannish,
 in a bob so short as to seem mannish.

But even more important than look-
 ing feminine is the necessity for
 keeping "Don't Be Bossy."

Also she can't indulge in bossiness—
 ordering her subordinate around in a
 "Big I" manner. As a masculine
 habit it is bad enough—but when a
 woman pulls that line it is unfeemi-
 ne as well as unfeeling.

She ought to see that she stays soft-
 voiced, too. Orders are no more im-
 pressive for being given in a loud,
 hard voice.

Another thing she has to watch is
 giving the effect of brittleness. That
 sets in when a woman gets too ab-
 sorbed in her work, and her own
 importance to bother to be con-
 siderate and gracious.

Success in the business world is
 still new enough to women so that
 it is a little hard for them to take with
 out striding.

But it can be done and is done
 by women smart enough to keep the
 qualities that a woman must have if
 she is to be thought of as a woman
 first—a success second.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

French Prisoner Tells of 30
 Days in Solitary Cell

The wrath of Rene Belbenoit, who
 made himself famous escaping from
 Devil's Island and writing "Dry Guil-
 lotine" flares in a new book, "Hell
 on Earth" (Dutton, \$2), which is a com-
 bination of convict adventure stories
 and damning indictment of the whole
 French penal system. This new book
 projects an amazing rogues' gallery,
 shows new light on the graft, the
 corruption of the famous Guiana pri-
 son. Particulars with its pictures of con-
 vict life. Excerpted briefly here is
 Belbenoit's story of his stay in a pri-
 son in France before being returned
 to Guiana for a crime he didn't
 commit.

He was transferred to the Central
 Prison of Brest, one of the eight
 large prisons of France. Any one
 of which would make Alcatraz seem
 a paradise by comparison. On arrival
 he was given 30 days in solitary con-
 finement. The cell was in the freezing
 prison cell. He was bare on the
 cold stone floor. He had only a tun-
 ics and trousers to wear. Blanket to
 sleep on at night.

Complete solitude for prisoners are
 kept apart in individual cells. Every
 day each man has a half hour solitary
 walk in a small court. Twice a month
 his food is close cropped. He never
 sees the other men, never speaks with
 another prisoner. He is never allowed
 to read, except on Sunday, when the
 guards pass out one book to each
 man and that is usually minus the
 pages in the best parts. He's not al-
 lowed to write in the disciplinary quar-
 anter, he is guarded by guards and
 beaten on a pretext, who is chosen for
 his crimes from the most brutal of the
 prisoners. Such is the French idea of
 a perfect penal system.

I remained only 30 days in solitary
 confinement with resignation. The
 cell strikes on St. Joseph Island back
 in Guiana where men went com-
 pleted and were good training for
 the next I was suffering now, but
 here the cell and lamp were such
 that the fear of getting pneumonia I
 had to spend my days walking back
 and forth in my cell, with my blanket
 around my body to keep the
 blood circulating.

Four Brothers Join Up

OKLAHOMA, Calif.—P—The Army
 recruitment office here believes it
 has secured a new kind of recruit when
 four brothers joined the service after
 the death of their father. The brothers
 are: Fred, Earl and Ray, who were
 all killed in action in the Pacific
 area.

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES
 "THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
 Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP
 All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
 Six times—5c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
 Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

WE HAVE THE most complete stock of
 good used furniture we've had in
 some time; bedroom, living room
 kitchen, stoves, etc. See us before
 you buy or sell. Franklin's Furni-
 ture Store. J2

398 ACRES 7 MILES from Hope on
 highway. About 300 acres open, bal-
 ance in timber. Fine grass, water
 all the year around. Can be handled
 for \$1,200.00 cash, balance 15 years
 at 3 1/2% interest. A real buy for a
 stock man. Floyd Porterfield 22-71c

HIGH QUALITY U. S. approved and
 pollorum tested baby chicks. Hatch
 each Tuesday. See and know what
 you buy. Mrs. Fred Gordon, Mgr.
 Roe's Hatchery, Prescott, Ark. J2-F3

3 ROOM HOUSE located in Washing-
 ton, for details apply Mrs. Frank May
 Washington, Ark. 22-61

CABBAGE PLANTS, open field grown
 set out now for early heads. MONTG
 SEED STORE. 15-31c

HOPE CAFE, DOING nice business.
 good location, good equipment.
 Bargain. Call at Hope Star. 30-31

For Rent

FOUR ROOM apartment on 6th Pond
 Street. 26-31c

4 LARGE BEDROOM; and 3 room
 apartment. Close in 418 E. Second
 street. 30-31c

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hem-
 stead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth,
 for new and re-built. Phone Paul
 Cobb 658-J. Nov. 26 1M.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Field Peas. E.
 M. McWilliams Seed Store, Hope,
 Arkansas. J11-1mo.

SMALL IRON SAFE, must be priced
 reasonable and good condition. Box
 98, Hope Star. 30-31c

Building - Repairs

CALL SULLIVAN Construction Co.
 for any kind of building construc-
 tion or repairs. Licensed and bond-
 ed plumbers. Phone 141. 29-16c

Male Help Wanted

GOOD WATKINS ROUTE open now
 in Hope. No car or experience nec-
 essary. Watkins Company largest
 and best known and products easiest
 sold; usual earnings \$20 to \$35 a
 week. Write J. R. WATKINS COM-
 PANY, 70-96 W. Iowa Ave., Mem-
 phis, Tenn. 29-11c

Cumberland Batteries \$3.75

Guaranteed

RETTIG SERVICE STATION

Phone 556

Notice

TIME TO PLANT early English Peas
 for a larger yield. MONTG SEED
 STORE. J6-1M

Special Notice

SPECIAL: Guaranteed permanents
 \$1.50; Shampoo, Set, Dry, Last and
 Blow tint \$1.00. White Way Beauty
 Shop, 119 Front Street. 26-31c

Wanted

WANTED—Large clean cotton rag.
 No work clothes or overalls. Hope
 Star.

Notice

FOR BEST RADIO RECEPTION, call
 Pipkins Radio Service, 104 East
 Ave C, Phone 259. 1-61p

For Sale

CHEAP — A USED HACKLEY Piano
 Call 003. 1-31p

For Rent

FURNISHED 3-ROOM apartment,
 front entrance, adjoining bath, 507
 South Pine. 1-31p

Lost

DR. PEPPER DRINK BOX TOP.
 Between Houston and Fulton. Call
 or write Clarence Collins, McNab,
 Ark. Reward. 2-61p

SET OF KEYS WITH GAS-CAP.
 Return to Willis Service Station.
 Dollar reward.

Japan's strange white Ainu people
 make visitors welcome by rubbing
 their hands together and stroking
 their beards.

German consume 156.9 pounds of
 meat and 216 pints of beer per capita
 every year.

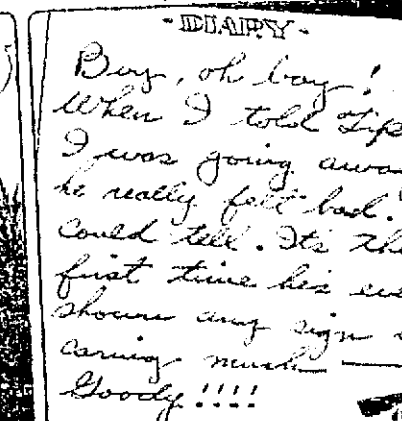
By J. R. Williams



Dear Diary—



By Edgar Martin



Not a Chance



By V. T. Hamlin



Can They Make It?



By Roy Crane



Not in the Script



By Merrill Blosser



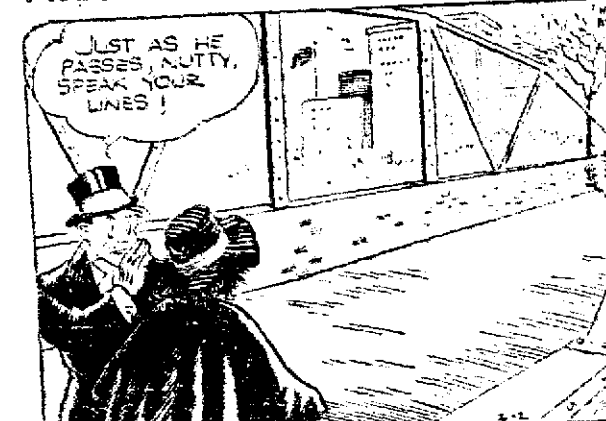
So Near and Yet So Far



By Fred Harman



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



Four Brothers Join Up



NURSERY TALE PRINCESS

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Beautiful slumbering princess.
 - 3 Weapon.
 - 19 Uproar.
 - 15 Blood money.
 - 16 To eschew.
 - 18 Writing fluid.
 - 19 Premium for a loan.
 - 21 Spendthrift.
 - 23 To place by itself.
 - 24 Tree fluid.
 - 25 Natural power.
 - 26 Coquettish.
 - 29 1118.
 - 30 Away.
 - 32 Elusive.
 - 33 To enlist.
 - 34 Fiber knots.
 - 35 Right.
 - 36 Self.
 - 37 Sesame.
 - 38 Lava.
 - 40 Adjudged.
 - 41 Servitude.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- ORVILLE WRIGHT
 ANAHEIM
 WELLS RIFLES
 WERE IN THE
 LAMOR
 COERCED
 ASSURED
 TIES
 SPENDING
 HAVING
 AN INVENTOR
 MENACE TO CREDITY
- VERTICAL**
- 47 Tablets.
 - 48 Indian.
 - 50 To strait.
 - 51 Courtesy titles.
 - 52 Old-fashioned.
 - 53 To harvest.
 - 54 She was — or bewitched by a wicked fairy.
 - 55 She slept for 100 years.
 - 2 Fluid rock.
 - 3 Cod of love.
 - 4 Sands forth.
 - 5 Into.
 - 6 Shred of waste silk.
 - 7 Cotton picker.
 - 8 To exist.
 - 9 Cold.
 - 10 Measure.
 - 11 Taper.
 - 12 Snow glider.
 - 31 Haze.
 - 32 Rubbish.
 - 39 To worship.
 - 41 Ireland.
 - 42 Circular arrangement.
 - 43 Do not.
 - 44 Courageous.
 - 45 Region.
 - 46 Trappings.
 - 47 Cravat.
 - 51 Southeast.
 - 52 Form of a.
 - 54 Postscript.



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

The Human Touch

May every soul that touches mine—
Be it the slightest contact,
Get therefrom some good,
Some little grace, one kindly thought,
One aspiration yet unmet,
One bit of courage for the darkening
sky
One gleam of faith
To brave the thickening ills of life,
One glimpse of brighter skies beyond
the gathering mist,
To make this life worthwhile,
And Heaven a soter heritage.
—Selected—

The Mission Study of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 followed by a meeting of the executive board.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCorkle will spend the week end in Dallas, Texas, the guest of their daughter, Mrs. Drayton, who is making a tour of Western cities as understudy for Katherine Cornwell. Home folks will remember Mary Drayton as Mary Hortense McCorkle.

Earl Archer Jr., of the State University, Fayetteville, is spending the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Archer. He has as week end guest, his schoolmate, Larry Brown of Fayetteville.

The February meeting of the Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. was held on Thursday afternoon, February 1 at the attractive home of Mrs. M. M. Smyth on South Main street, with Mrs. George Crews and Mrs. A. F. Hinegan as associate hostesses and Mrs. A. Casey as program leader.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Fanny Garrett, who led in the salute to the Confederate flag and the impressive U. D. C. ritual. The minutes of the previous meeting given by the Secretary, Mrs. Pat Casey. Dues were paid at the roll call, followed by the transaction of different items of business, including the change of time for meeting to three o'clock instead of 2:30 which was adopted for the short days of winter, the chapter also decided that chapter memorials and historical material pertaining to the chapter be placed in the Memorial Building at Washington.

Following the report of the Pat Cleburne chapter, Mrs. Casey opened her program with a life sketch of Sidney Lanier, the ranking poet of the South, given by Mrs. Sid Henry. Special music by Miss Eva Jean Milam, who gave "Tales of the Vienna Woods" by Strauss, and as an encore she played "The Beautiful Blue Danube" adding much to the program.

In discussing the Historical Spots in the State Miss Maggie Bell read a most interesting article on Little Rock, telling of plans for its restoration. A beautiful feature of the pro-

gram was an original poem, entitled "On The March" by Mrs. George Crews. Mrs. Crews read this poem at the Presidents dinner in the State Convention convening in El Dorado last October. The Smith home was aglow with colorful flowers and the lovely sandwich and salad plate stressing the Valentine motif gave a very festive air to this unusually interesting meeting. Guests were Mrs. J. O. Milam and Miss Eva Jean Milam. Mrs. Smith and associate hostesses were assisted in the courtesies by Mrs. Marian Buchanan.

Circle No. 3 W. M. S. First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 at the home of Mrs. Foy Hammonds, Rocky Mount.

Circle No. 1 W. M. S. First Methodist church will hold its February meeting at 3 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John P. Cox South Elm street, with Mrs. M. C. Methin and Mrs. A. B. Patton as associate hostesses.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the 'Unity' Missionary Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the church with Mrs. Reaves presiding. After a song and prayer the business was attended to. Minutes were read and approved. Program for next meeting was read which is to be held with Mrs. Wynne Roberts at South Elm street. A very interesting lesson on the 13th chapter of Matthew was taught by the teacher, Mrs. L. C. Kennedy. Meeting was dismissed by Mrs. Reaves.

McCASKILL

Mrs. J. W. Anthony and Mrs. Bill White of Murfreesboro spent Friday here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stokes of Delight last Sunday.

Lola Wortham spent the week end visiting friends in Blevins.

Miss Thalia Rhodes entertained a group of friends Saturday night with a banking party in honor of her 14th birthday.

Miss Bullard of the Blevins school faculty was a week end guest of Mrs. J. S. Moses.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Culpepper and little Don Oran Roy of Beirne spent the week end here with relatives.

Bill Scott a student in Hendrix college spent several days this week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott Sr.

Voice on 'phone—Is Mrs. Jones at home?
Maid—If you are one of de ladies what's gontier play bridge wif her, she ain't. If you ain't, she ain't!

SERIAL STORY

THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

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YESTERDAY, Mike Donovan hurried to jail, Mike Donovan, battered and bloody, in flight from the law. He arrived in time to hear Mike congratulated on his engagement. She told him she was kidding her. When Tommy Ryan approached, she goes with him.

CERTAIN now that Dan intended to marry Lynda Martin, Marie was furious. Her thoughts, mingled emotions of anger, hurt pride and growing love, boiled within her as she crowded into the employees' elevator at Varnet's. Thursday morning. When Tommy Ryan took her home the night before she had left him at South street, too sick at heart to argue further with her father about Tommy or Dan.

This morning her feelings were so mixed that she would have declared she loved neither boy. She said as much to Evelyn Marlow, one of the models, when Evelyn kidded her about Dan Donovan waiting for her at the employees' door the night before.

"I don't care if I never see another man again," she told Evelyn, as the girls changed in the dressing room from street clothes to model slips. "They're more trouble than they're worth."

Evelyn laughed. She had china blue eyes, a doll-like face, and a good-natured disbelier in all human beings. "You're telling me," she asked, "Listen, kid, no guy's worth anything but what you can get out of him."

Evelyn was blond and pink and white, handsome in a showy way, with a hint of the blousiness which would come later. As she talked, Marie thought of the men who waited for Evelyn at the employees' door. They had sleek, well-fed looks, but they were puff under the eyes and their mouths were mean. Marie had felt undressed when they stared at her.

"Mrs. William Martin wants a dress for a party that party she's giving Saturday night," said Varnet, bustling in. "She's not satisfied with the gown she was going to wear."

As usual, Varnet was dressed in the height of fashion. In his tweed four-in-hand was a scarf pin with a gold horse's head on it and on the little finger of his left hand, a lapis-lazuli ring with a crest cut in it. He gave a slight cough and eyed the girls. "I want the one who looks the way Mrs. Martin might if she were 50 years younger, to model the collection."

The girls tittered. Varnet frowned. "Now you mustn't laugh. This is really a very serious matter. Marie, you modeled for Lynda Martin, but I'm afraid I'll have to take you for her aunt, too. You're

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Holding Life Sacred
Text: Genesis 1:27-31; 1 Corinthians 6:19, 20; 11 Corinthians 6:16-7:1
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

In a day when men, women and children are being slaughtered by the thousands, and even by the millions, and when nations that ought to have absorbed Christian teaching and practice are at war, a skeptic might be ironical about a Sunday School lesson on "Holding Life Sacred."

But this very situation of war and violence today makes it all the more necessary that Christians should not lose their faith or their vision, and that we should put all the more emphasis upon the Christian teaching concerning the sacredness of life.

It is fitting that for a lesson like this we should go back to the earliest book of the Bible; for there, in these earliest records of religion among the Hebrew people, is set down the profound teaching concerning war and peace and the means of achieving peace, as found in the story of Abraham and Lot. The portion from Genesis taken for our lesson emphasizes, perhaps, the general glory of God's creation—the sacredness of man as made in God's own image and likeness—and it is fitting that we should put this fact ahead of all.

But one would like to enforce this lesson with the story of Cain and Abel that so soon follows in the Genesis record; for there we have not only the teaching concerning man and the sacredness of life, but the emphasis upon tragedy of loss and the impossibility of restoring what was lost. It is true that often we do not realize the worth of things until we have lost them, and Cain did not realize the full horror of what he had done until he realized that he had killed a brother—a man like himself, made in God's image.

The moral is that, with such clear teaching, thus enforced by examples going so far back in the history of the race, the business of murder and killing should go on even in this twentieth century. How can we stop this terrible thing and turn the hearts of men from violence to peace and love? Is there any way of hoping to do this until we can bring to men above all things a new sense of the sacredness of their own lives?

We need all the technique that modern methods and government can supply, but engines, and courts, and conferences, will never end war until we succeed in developing more fully in human life such a consciousness of its sacredness that men will feel the full horror of killing.

But there are ways of killing and injuring people that have little to do with violence on battlefields. There are evil trades, evil habits, evil things carried on for greed and profit, that injure the bodies of men just as much as if they were wounded in war. And these things, also, too often injure and destroy the soul.

God made man for health and strength, cleanness of body and clear-

This Yarn's About Glamor Girl



New York debs, going in for their grandmothers' rocking-chair occupation of crocheting, recently held their first class for neophyte needle-clickers. Patricia Plunkett (above), whose fellow debs elected her No. 1 Glamor Girl of the season, seems to be all wrapped up in her work.

ness of mind and heart. These are the things that He promises to those who will obey His laws and commandments. Should we not then say in the closing verse of our lesson: "Having therefore these promises, beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from all defilement of flesh and spirit perfecting holiness in the fear of God."

Front For Finland

HELSINKI—Bjorn Borg is reported to be among Swedish volunteers at the front fighting for Finland against Russia. Borg, only 19, is the European swimming champion and record holder at 400 and 1500-meter free style.

CHURCH NEWS

Unity Missionary Baptist Church
511 South Elm street
Elder J. H. Reaves, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching Service 11 a. m. B. Y. P. T. C. Service 6:30 p. m. Preaching Service 7:30 p. m.

We have changed our mid-week Prayer Service from Wednesday evening to Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at Mrs. Roberts on South Elm street.

Everybody is invited to attend these services. You will always find a true welcome at the Unity Baptist church, especially do we urge all Unsaved People to come out and find a true and everlasting Salvation. It is free. Elder J. H. Reaves our Pastor will bring two messages from Gods Holy Book. Each Sunday come and hear this servant of God, it will do you good. We again invite all who do not attend church to meet with us in each service. Why not be a blessing to man and God will bless you.

First Christian Church
Corner North Main & West Avenue "B"
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship Service, 11:00 o'clock; Christian Endeavor Society, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.

At the eleven o'clock hour next Sunday morning the Minister will continue his presentation of "The New Testament Church" with the fourth discourse of the series, entitled: "More About The Church of the First Century."

Special recognition will be given the Youth of the Church next Sunday night, with the Junior Christian Endeavor Society conducting the program of worship. The Minister will speak on the theme: "Youth and the Church of Tomorrow."

FIRST METHODIST
Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

At the Methodist church, Second and Pine, Sunday at 10:50 a. m., the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, will take for his subject, "Judas Iscariot." This will be the last in a series of Communion messages on "The Twelve Apostles." At the night service, 7:30 p. m., the pastor's subject will be "Helping Our Brother." There will be special music by the choir, directed by Mrs. M. C. Butler, at the morning service and the Young Peoples' Choir, directed by Mrs. B. W. Edwards will sing at the night service.

Several new classes and one new department have recently been organized in the church school. There is a class for everyone in the Methodist church school.

The Board of Stewards will meet at 2 p. m. Sunday. The Senior Young Peoples' League and the Junior League will each meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. The six circles of the W. S. C. S. will meet Monday. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday night.

Tackle Outsiders
NEW YORK—Howard Cann explains why there is more scoring when a metropolitan team plays an inter-sectional foe than when city rivals meet.

"We know each other too well," points out the New York University coach. "We all do the same thing. We don't get fooled. Visiting teams do things differently. We don't know their style and mannerisms and fall for some of the tricks they pull. It works the other way, too, of course."

"Consequently the defense of both teams is a little more loose."

Flu Chart Climbs High for America

This Winter's Wave 4 Times Higher Than Average

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service

WASHINGTON — The 'G-men' who help guard the nation's health are watching a sharply climbing curve on a chart at headquarters of the Public Health Service.

It tells them that Public Enemy Flu is on the loose—that this winter's wave of the mysterious chill-fever-ache malady is four times bigger than the average.

New cases of influenza reported for the first week of 1940 numbered some 10,000 as compared with a five year median for the corresponding week of 2,423 cases. For more than a month cases have been increasing at an accelerated pace.

Peak Comes Later
Public health officials say there is no cause yet for national alarm. In the 1932-33 epidemic, 73,000 new cas-

To Cure The Flu
WASHINGTON — If a doctor is not available, the Public Health Service suggests the following precautions as a basis for home treatment of a flu patient:

1. Go to bed at the first sign of illness and stay there for several days after your fever is gone, since release is frequent.
2. Drink water freely, stay on a liquid diet during the first few days and go on soft food about the fourth day. Then gradually return to normal diet.
3. Do not use cathartics; enemias are better than laxatives.
4. Do not suppress coughs, but place all nasal and bronchial secretions in disposable tissues.
5. You may take a warm bath at the onset of attack to relieve back, head and limb pains, but a warm bed and warm drink afterward are essential. Excessive sweating is dangerous.
6. Do not use medicines unless prescribed by a physician.

Good nursing and rest in bed are the best methods of staving off complications. Patients generally should be isolated; old people especially should be guarded against all pos-

es were reported in the first week of 1933 and in the 1929 outbreak 200,000 cases in the corresponding week.

They point out, however, that "the situation calls for close watching" since the peak of flu prevalence does not come usually until the mid-

RAISING A FAMILY

Headstrong Child Is a 'Go-getter'

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
"Bobby's so headstrong," his mother sighs. Is such a child to be

A. Admired?
B. Criticized?
C. Called a bad boy?
D. Permitted to have his way?
Usually the headstrong child knows exactly what he wants and goes after it.

Summed up, this is a high test of success. It's our old friend "pursue over again, the secret of a Washington, a Lincoln, an Edison or a Curie.

But here you counter with, "Yes? It was also the pride of Captain Kidd, Jesse James and Lucrezia Borgia."

We're both right. It's the will to do, to insist on one's own way and pursue the road to a goal. Sometimes it takes an evil road—often it is backed with rightness and conscience.

However, the quality of firmness is to be admired. It is condition of mind that needs many things to keep on the right track.

I choose "A" for my answer. As for "B," yes, that too is correct at the time and place needed. But the headstrong child, constantly blocked, constantly made to feel that he's a bad boy and no account, is likely to jump the traces sometime and forget good sense and self control.

Maybe he will just collapse spiritually and give in. When he stops trying to have his way, becomes a complete yes-man and acts "good," we

SAENGER SUNDAY "SWANEE RIVER"



Don Ameche, Al Jolson, Andrea Leeds

February to mid-March period.

Most cases are believed to be comparatively mild but health authorities warn that all cases should be regarded as potentially serious. That is mainly because of the danger of complications such as pneumonia and streptococcal infections.

Medical science has found no specific remedy or preventive for influenza and its first cousin, the common cold.

Flu is a suave faker. Even physicians cannot always diagnose individual cases, influenza or gripe in its early stages frequently being indistinguishable from a cold. To many people the only difference is one of severity.

Various vaccines, serums, prepared medicines and even alcoholic beverages have been urged as influenza preventives. The Public Health Service says there is no evidence that any of them may ward off the infection, and some may be definitely harmful.

Man is the carrier of influenza. So the fact that infected persons remain for a time in contact with the public plays a large part in flu's rapid and widespread distribution in epidemics. Persons who try to keep on their feet and "stick it out" contribute the greatest number to the death rolls because they are walking storehouses of infection and frequently succumb due to unwarranted exertion.

You cannot drive a headstrong child to water and expect him to drink. You may lead him and coax him to drink of the waters of kindness and consideration.

A hillbilly is called a Hucul (pronounced Hootzool) in Poland.



INDIVIDUALLY PROPORTIONED HOSIERY

Tall, Average, and Small—each of these Phoenix stocking styles is differently proportioned at top, calf, ankle and length to exactly fit your own leg requirements. It adds service to your hosiery—loveliness to your legs. 2, 3, 4 and 6-threads in new flattering colors.

89c - 98c - \$1.15

PHOENIX DOUBLE
Nita Bloom
PROCESSED
HOSIERY
FOR LONG WEAR

GEO. W. ROBISON & CO.

Hope Nashville

WHY suffer from Colds?

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666
Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

TAX ASSESSOR'S NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I will attend in person, or by Deputy of the following time and places for the purpose of Assessing Taxes in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

BAIRD'S CHAPEL, Monday Morning..... February 5
PINEY GROVE, Monday Afternoon..... February 5
GOODLETT, Tuesday Morning..... February 6
SARDIS, Tuesday Afternoon..... February 6

(AT INGRAM'S FILLING STATION)

CROSS ROADS, Wednesday Morning..... February 7

(AT GIBBERT'S STORE)

COLUMBUS, Wednesday Afternoon..... February 7

DEANNVILLE, Thursday Morning..... February 8

DEANNY, Thursday Afternoon..... February 8

TOKIO, Friday Morning..... February 9

UNION, Friday Afternoon..... February 9

(AT ZION CHURCH)

SPRING HILL, Monday..... February 12

McNAB, Tuesday Morning..... February 13

SARATOGA, Tuesday Afternoon..... February 13

BELTON, Wednesday..... February 14

OZAN, Thursday..... February 15

WILLIAMS' STORE, Friday Morning..... February 16

(AT BETHLEHEM CHURCH)

HUNT'S STORE, Friday Afternoon..... February 16

(AT LOWER RED LAKE)

ALSO PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT:

The Collector and Assessor will attend in person or by Deputy at the following time and places for the purpose of Assessing and Collecting Taxes:

BINGEN, Monday..... February 19

McCASKILL, Tuesday..... February 20

PATMOS, Wednesday..... February 21

BLEVINS, Thursday and Friday..... February 22, 23

FULTON, Saturday and Monday..... February 24, 26

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, February 27 to and including Saturday..... March 16

HOPE, Monday, March 18, to Wednesday..... April 10

After which time the penalty provided by law will be added. All taxpayers are requested to bring their land numbers to avoid errors.

C. E. BAKER
Sheriff & Collector
of Hempstead County, Ark.

DEWEY HENDRIX
Tax Assessor
of Hempstead County, Ark.

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